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Mr. Speaker, there is another point in connection with this subject which I shall now notice, and which, aside from every other consideration, in my opinion, settles this whole matter forever. and as creating a distinction without a in section one, article nine, of our treaty difference. Under all those expressions with Mexico, we expressly stipulated that or characteristics it is but one and the same contract. The distinction between the contract essential to entering into that in the free exercise of their religion with-

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But suppose that I am in error in rety has the power to abolish marriage or gard to facts and the law as well as in my the contract of marriage. To concede arguments and conclusions, and conceding such power would but be to defeat the purposes of God in the creation of man. All either can do is to regulate them, conquest, or of marriage, and then, sir, Where civil law is in the ascendency, upon the ground of "public policy" do I marriage and the contract of marriage appeal to members of this House to pass the bill.

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was greatly shocked, and the gentlefring our standing our standing proceduring our business with renewed energy, and meeting our business with renewed energy, and meeting all present sast nuture obligations promptly and honorable.

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We are sorry for it, but this fact is date of the treaty with Mexico and since. Shargery by the Chicago fire, but we emerge well understood in Missouri, and are valid. and niggers, and having erected his won't.

A GRAND OLD PORM Who shall judge a man from manners?
Who shall know him by his dress?
Paupers may be fit for princes.
Princes fit for something less;
Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket.
May beelothe the golden ore

There are springs of creatal nectar,
Ever welling out of stone;
There are purple bads and golden,
Hidden, crushed and overgrown;
God who counts by souls, not dresse
Leves and prospers you and me,
While he values thrones the highest
But as pebbles in the sea. Man, upraised above his fellows, in a man's equobling pame. There are foam-embroidered oceans, The e are cedars on the hills God, who counts by souls, not stations.
Lives and prospers you and me;
For to bim all famed distinctions

Are as pebbles in the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame,
Titled lariness is pensioned,
Fed and fa tened on the same,
By the sweat of others' forcheads,
Living only to rejoice;
While the poor man's outraged freedom
Value in the poor man's outraged freedom Truib and justice are eternal,
Borr with localiness and light;
Scoret wrongs shall never prosper.
While there is a sunny light;
God, whose world-heard voice is singing
Boundle-s love to you and me,
Sinks oppression with its titles.
As the pebbles in the sea.

----VIEWS OF GRATZ BROWN.

OF THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT

THE UTMOST VIGOR-"AMNES-TY AND HONESTY" THE WAR TRY-THE RING AT WASHINGTON MUST BE UTTERLY DESTROY-ED-THE LABOR

Under this extensive head, the New York Sun, Dana's great Radi cal Fire-Brand, of March 6th, con-

on the monogamic principle, as practiced by these "whited sepulchres" and pharisaical lepers of Mew England, who only acknowledge one wife before the law, while every miscrable hut in back alleys contains another one, who is not owned and is shamefully mistreated, and whose children are stated and is shamefully mistreated, and whose children are stated and is shamefully mistreated, and whose children are stated and is shamefully mistreated, and whose children are stated and is shamefully mistreated, and whose children are stated and since the law, while are stated and since the law whose children are stated and since the law whose stated and stated and stated and since the law whose stated and stated and stated and since the law work for your told that they are adulters and adulters and adulters and adulters and adulters and stated a lican Convention of Missouri, the same

an original, independent thinker, independent think one of the greatest papers in the world. I'll send over for him in a moment. ' A-

suggest to the artist, however, that Missouri ever had, and asked if we had has lately been indulging himself in

THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE.

Governor Brown, the Sun has watched with interest your course as the leader of the great Liberal movement in the West, and is therefore desirous of getting some of your views as to the future." Well you have seen what has been accompilehed in this State by the union of all liberal minded people. The Sun aided us a great deal in that contest, and

I shall be glad to oblige it." THE COMING AVALANCHE. "You think what was done in Missout! in 1870 may be done to all the states in the Pre-idential contest of 1872? '
There does not now appear to be any tenson why such should not be the case. The party defeated in the State in 1870 was the Administration party. Their policy was the policy of President Grant, and the same is pursued in every State of like situation in the Union. It is the wrong and proscriptive policy which refuses to a large number of citizens the right to participate in the government which taxes them, and holds them accountable is a l way. The Administration party is at present a strong force in the politics of this country; but give the people a rallying polat, and it will be seen now they will come to the front in opposition to all the evils that have been east upon us by the present Administration. Why, sir, it was impossible for the Republicans of Missouri to hold a caucas or a convention of any nature for any pur-pose whatever, without receiving dieta-tion from Washington, and then being prescribed in some manner for a refusal to submit to such dictation."

THE BARKING OF THE DOGS. "Was not the late State Convention instructed from Washington?' "Oh, yes; but did you know what that Convention was composed of? Why, there was scarcely a Federal efficiencider n Misseuri who was not there, and outside of the officeholders the President has no party in the State. Still, the Repubhean party is as vigorous and strong as ever. It has only been divided by the wicked and anwise policy of grant. There are Thousands of men who have belonged to the party ever since it was organized, who have and respect its principles but who do .or propose to have those principles vitiated and misdirected THE WAR TO BE CARRIED ON WITH by a man who has never had anything to do with the parry, except for purposes of personal gain,"

'It has been sald, Governor, that con are not so much a Republican as you "I have heard that, but it is the invention of the enemy. No man can rank me in devotion to the true principles of the R-publican party. I do not care to go back on my record. When it was dangerus to do so I fought against slavery in Messouri, Fought against African slavery before the war, and white slavery after-ward. While in the Senate of the United s ates I was constant in my efforts to ecure amnesty for my teliow citizens. then no one accu-ed me of being any-thing but a Republican. My course has dways been consistent; I ask amnesty

or a small party at the seat of Government. The Liberal movement is also in behalf of honesty and economy in the administration of the Government, and the necessity for this is apparent to all give promise and hope of these things, there is no doubt he will receive the unied support of the R publican party. Any with the present Administration will not do, and would not be supported. But there is no prospect now of detenting Grant's nonmation. He has used his

power unscrupatously to secure himself in that, but he can never be elected

· · What do you expect from the Cincin-I expect it to be such a convention in point of numbers and intellect as will how to the country that the brains and body of the Republican party have not been tied up by the President with his patronage. Some of the best men of the ountry will be there. ' "As regards its action, do you think it i make a nomination? "That it is scarcely possible to predict for that pu pose, but the circumstances

may be such as to lead to that result. The convention, however, will send up a great national protest against the evils and out-rages of the Grant Administration, and denunciation of the men who prostitute he name of an honored party to selfish interests. "It has been asserted that the Labor ominations of Judge Davis and Gov. · That is scarcely true. Both Judge

ist inst] He also assured us that his zeal Mr. Judson said this he engaged in a in the cause would in no measure be in-little physical exercise on the letter press. fluenced by the nominee against Grant, est man of good antecedents. The Governor has himself been very generally looked upon as the proper man, in the West, but he says he can work just as ffectively and earnestly for some one else, and will do so.

The "man god" Solares, of Tan-1.1. Argentine Confederation, who a massacre of foreigners and Masons, has the reputation among the minds us, by the bye, of another "man-god" nearer bome. In the city of Council Bluffs, Iowa, there was, some years ago, and may be now, an annot help liking him.

But to the subject. The House had before it, "A Bill to legalize polygamous marriages in the Territory of Utah, and to dismiss prosections in said Territory on account of such marriages," (offered by Mr. Blair.) We make some extracts

mations to be as I have stated, then, outside of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the subject. The House side of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the subject. The House side of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the subject. The House side of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the subject. The House side of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the as officious. Go in, neighbors; and the left. It is side of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the as officious. Go in, neighbors; and the gentle beast with the rat-tail-file wind.

We hope our kindly intended as is the whole bouse. 315,000 having been appropriated for that purpose. The first thing notices are first the gorden in the successfully in the side of and uncontrolled by treaty stipulations this Government had the power and right one year after the date of the as officious. Go in, neighbors; and be the successfully but the sweet potato accompaniment, be the work of a St. Louis at its, remark to the work of a St. Louis at its, remark to the work of a St. Louis at its of the Governor that occupies a future polygamous marriages among the same first thing notices. The first thing notices are future for that occupies a future for the Governor that occupies a future for th est. The world is full of these The Governor shortly made his appear- strange characters-every land bas some such.

While filling 'Flour Orders' for nearly four years, I nave full the necessity of establishing the necessity of nearly four division of necessity of establishing the necessity of nearly four division of necessity of necessity of nearly four division of necessity of n